

**ROB DRAKE,
MAYOR**

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YOUR CITY

CITY OF BEAVERTON NEWSLETTER

January-February 2004

The Year in Review!

Providing a recap for the previous year is always challenging. I want to provide an accurate representation of our successes and also areas that need improvement, yet acknowledge that some of our challenges and concerns are driven by external forces.

We now have nearly 80,000 people living in Beaverton. We are the state's sixth largest city. If you are a long time citizen, you have seen us grow from a sleepy little suburban town into a vibrant and dynamic urban city. We are in the hub of the high technology industry in Oregon and proudly claim the world headquarters for Nike, Oregon's only Fortune 500 Company that is based in our state. The economy is showing marked improvement, but still has a long way to go. Your City government is working hard to help enhance area businesses and attract new employers.

Our City continues to be a safe place to live and work. Responsive and effective police services are a vital cornerstone to a livable community. The most recent crime statistics for last year include numbers through this past November - overall, combined crime statistics are down seven percent. Identity theft is the fastest growing crime category in America, impacting Beaverton in a significant way. Through the good efforts of US Senator Gordon Smith and Congressman David Wu, Beaverton has received a special \$250,000 grant from the US Department of Justice to fund the formation of a special Beaverton Police Department team to focus efforts in combating this specific high-impact crime.

The State Legislature convened this past year and met in the longest session in Oregon history. Our new Governor took office at the start of the session and

worked hard to "reach across the political aisle" to form a strong working relationship with both sides. The 227-day session wrestled with a significant shortfall in overall revenue, balancing the State Budget with the three-year Income Tax Surcharge. The temporary tax increase was referred by voters to a special election in February. While I cannot advocate for a specific measure in a City publication, I can encourage you to vote and have your opinion be counted. Nearly 90 percent of the State budget provides funding for local and higher education, social services and the State Police. What happens at the State level impacts and influences local decisions.

This past summer we hosted a second year of the popular 'Picnic in the Park' series for citizens. The four picnics were geographically balanced throughout the City and gave residents an opportunity to network with neighbors, City Councilors and the Mayor. People addressed issues of interest and concern to them and received answers that evening or soon thereafter. Over 1,200 people combined attended the picnics and were given the opportunity to become more familiar

Your interests and concerns are important to me. A phone line is available 24 hours a day for citizen calls: (503) 526-3700. Messages will be checked daily, and if you leave your name and number, a staff member or I will respond to you as quickly as possible.

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Mayor's Report *(Continued from Page 1)*

with their City government and also be part of an important community-building opportunity.

The events in Iraq have impacted nearly everyone. Many of us know someone or have an employee who has been deployed overseas in direct combat or in a supporting role for the war. Since the tragic terrorist events of September 11, 2001 we have placed special emphasis on Homeland Security issues. Our Police Department, Emergency Services Manager and City staff persons have given additional priority to help make our community safer and more responsive during a time of crisis. We continue to be an active leader and participant in local, regional and state efforts focusing on Homeland Security. We have instituted our CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) training program to help your neighborhood be ready for unexpected disasters. You can reach our CERT Program Coordinator at (503)350-4085 or e-mail at CERT@ci.beaverton.or.us.

Finally, we strive hard to maintain a strongly efficient, responsive and effective City government. These are not idle promises, but a way of conducting business every day. My goal is that we meet your expectations. I am proud of our staff and the services that we provide you, but occasionally we miss the mark. If we do, we will do better the next time. We have many varying needs and wants in our community, but work diligently to find the right balance in providing services. I am very proud to serve you.

• Rob Drake, Mayor

Auxiliary Services Program: Outgoing Mail from City Hall

One of the tasks of the Auxiliary Services Program is to process the City's outgoing mail in preparation for the US Postal Service (USPS) to deliver mail to citizens and businesses. Through the extensive use of presorting mail prior to taking mail to the USPS, as well as using bulk mail rates whenever possible, the City is able to qualify for discounted postage rates that significantly reduce the dollars spent on written communication.

In the last half of 2003, the City mailed out an average of 81,510 pieces of mail per month. Of this total, an average of 12,971 pieces were mailed using presorted rates and 63,068 pieces were sent out at standard (bulk) postage rates.

An example of the savings gained from the discounted rates is the *Your City* newsletter. Rather than traditional first class postage, each copy of the City newsletter needs only 13.1 cents postage rather than the 57.7 cents that would be required for first-class postage.

YOUR CITY

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This information is available in large print or audio tape. To request alternative formats, call (503) 526-2554 V/TDD.

THE CITY'S MISSION:
"Preserve and enhance Beaverton as a responsive, dynamic, attractive and safe community."

Rob Drake, Mayor
Forrest Soth, Council President
Betty Bode, Councilor
Dennis Doyle, Councilor
Fred Ruby, Councilor
Cathy Stanton, Councilor

COUNCIL GOALS:

- 1-Preserve and enhance our sense of community.
- 2-Use City resources efficiently to ensure long-term financial stability.
- 3-Continue to plan for, improve and maintain the City's infrastructure.
- 4-Provide responsive, cost effective service to the community.
- 5-Assure a safe and healthy community.
- 6-Manage growth and respond to change consistent with maintaining a livable, full-service city.
- 7-Maintain Beaverton as a regional leader in cooperative efforts with other agencies and organizations.
- 8-Provide and support a highly qualified and motivated City work force.

Council Corner:

The Challenges of Financing Beaverton's Roads and Streets

PLEASE NOTE: The Council Corner article reflects the views of the Councilor writing the article. The Mayor's or other Councilors' opinions may not be fully reflected in Council Corner articles.



**by Forrest Soth,
Council President**

Most people today do not know that S.W. Hall Blvd was known, until Highway 217 was constructed, as Beaverton-Tigard Highway. Called Highway 217, the number transferred to the current "freeway"; it was two-lane, with ditches on each side for drainage, the northern terminus

was Canyon Road. One of the surprises to many people in Washington County was that, when building a road, drainage must also be constructed. This is because the clay soil of most of Washington County is too impervious to drain well, and, as we discovered in building several roads, pockets of soft blue clay exist which have to be completely removed to provide a good base.

These conditions rarely are known prior to either estimating or bidding, which leads to revising construction schedules and requiring additional rock for base which adds to final costs, when such factors are discovered during construction.

Why do I mention this? Because, in speaking with a person the other day about Brockman Street and our present improvement project at 125th-Greenway, he was unaware that Brockman is the only street in Beaverton, to my knowledge, that was built before it was needed. This dates back to shortly after the "Section 28" annexation occurred when nearly all the property in the Brockman area was farmland. It was decided that, in order to encourage good development in that area, a good road was needed to open it up. You may have noticed that, aside from a few intersections, there are no

individual driveways opening to Brockman. This was a conspicuous design decision in order to minimize through traffic interruptions. The curve in Brockman just east of Murray was also a design decision, and originally was projected to allow for a small (3-1/2 acre) community retail site.

Financing of both local streets, collector roads, as well as major arterials is a constant challenge. Funds derived from gasoline taxes can only be used for maintenance, such as crack sealing, slurry sealing, or overlays when pavement conditions warrant. Major construction or reconstruction is usually funded by requirements on development, use of Traffic Impact Fees, sometimes by local street development bonds, or combinations of these. One of the most successful methods for improving or building major collectors and arterials has been the approval of bonds by Washington County voters of the series of Major Street Improvement projects over the last several years. We have seen the results of this program (or programs) in such projects as the five-lane Murray Road, the Davis Road-Allen Boulevard connection and improvement, the Hart Road Improvement, and improvements to Kinnaman and Farmington Roads.

Of course, one of the factors in timing and implementing these projects has been the uncertainty of increasing costs and mandates from the time of proposal to actual construction. We tend to think of "road" improvement in terms of pavement, striping, and traffic lights. Add to this the added costs for such things as curbs, sidewalks, drainage, bike lanes, and landscaping, and it is easy to understand why costs sometimes seem high.

While we are sometimes frustrated by bumps, potholes, and rough surfaces in our driving

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City Councilors Welcome Your Comments

Please feel free to call your City Councilors with any comments or questions you may have. They can be reached at the following numbers:

**Forrest Soth,
Council
President
(503) 644-4972**

**Betty Bode
(503) 526-2347**

**Dennis Doyle
(503) 526-2344**

**Fred Ruby
(503) 526-2345**

**Cathy Stanton
(503) 526-2343**

Council Corner

(Continued from page 3)

routes, please acknowledge that we cannot do all of our street projects in one year. These are placed in a schedule for action, depending upon severity of the problem, whether other projects such as opening of the street for water or sewer work is contemplated, etc. I believe our Operations Department is doing an excellent

job in using available funds wisely in compliance with the restrictions on their use and the vastness of the requirement. When you are going by one of these activities, please wave to the workers to acknowledge their value to the City of Beaverton.

City Attorney's Office: A Year of Change

This past year has seen some big changes in the City Attorney's office as Mark Pilliod, the City Attorney for nine years moved to greener pastures taking a position as Deschutes County Counsel. Mark's replacement is Alan Rappleyea, who served as a County Counsel in Crook County and most recently as a Senior Assistant County Counsel in Washington County. With the professionalism and knowledge of the existing City Attorney staff and Alan's familiarity with the issues facing the City it has allowed for a smooth transition. He and his staff are looking forward to an exciting and challenging year ahead. The past year

has seen its challenges as well.

The City Attorney supervises the City Prosecutors and Victim Assistance Coordinator. Their efforts were particularly important this year to city residents. During the state budget crisis, the state circuit courts shut down on Fridays and the county prosecutors were unable to prosecute many crimes. The cases that were prosecuted, mainly person to person crimes, were long delayed in going to trial. During this time, the City kept up its rigorous enforcement and prompt prosecution of these property crimes and other crimes that were not being pursued by county prosecutors. Working with our Police Department, the City Attorney's office continues to send out the message that Beaverton will not tolerate crime,

whether violent or petty.

On the civil side, the City Attorney's office aggressively defended and pursued the City's interest in civil lawsuits. The office successfully pursued the City's claim and the City was fully compensated for the fire damage at City Hall in 2001. A suit against the City for how it spent some of the money on the library construction was decisively defeated in the Washington County Circuit Court. It is currently in the Oregon Court of Appeals where a favorable decision is expected in the near future. The City argued the validity of its exotic animal ordinance. This case is also at the Oregon Court of Appeals. These cases, along with other claims for damages are responded to by the City Attorney's office.

Land use decisions continue to be appealed and the City Attorney's office defends the decision of the City Council on those applications. A case of interest was the request for expansion of the operating hours for Fantasy Video. Instead of opting for the required route of appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals, the store owner has filed a suit in Federal District Court for violation of its Constitutional rights. The City will defend its decision.

Perhaps the most important but least noticed of the accomplishments of this last year is the general legal advice this office has given that helps to protect the City from costly lawsuits. The City Attorney provides legal advice to all of the City departments to help ensure that they continue to adhere to our complex and sometime conflicting system of federal, state, regional and municipal laws.



Emergency Management Program: Preparing for Disasters

The City achieved two major milestones with its Emergency Management Program in 2003, and is close to accomplishing a third.

The first accomplishment was the start of "Beaverton Ready", the City's Community Emergency Response Team Program or CERT. This achievement was marked by the graduation of the City's first citizen's CERT class on November 1, 2003. The twelve citizens who successfully completed the training joined twelve City of Beaverton employees as the City's first CERT team members.

The second accomplishment was the City Council's adoption of the City of Beaverton Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan. This comprehensive plan will help reduce the City's risk from natural hazards by identifying resources, information, and strategies for risk reduction while serving as a guide to coordinate mitigation activities within the City. The plan was also approved by FEMA,

which makes the City eligible for funds from the Federal Hazard Mitigation Grant Program and Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program.

As we close out the year with these two major accomplishments, we are ready to start the new year with a third. The City's first Business Continuity Plan will be presented to City Council for its approval in February. The Plan will provide the framework for the City to respond to and recover from events that may interrupt its ability to conduct operations and provide services. The Plan is the product of two years of work by the City's Disaster Planning Team and Emergency Management Program.

All three of these accomplishments put our City in a better position to prepare for, respond to, recover from, and mitigate against potential disasters and emergencies.

If you would like more information about the CERT Program, call (503) 350-4085 or email CERT@ci.beaverton.or.us

Economic Development Program: Economic Development Successes

Downtown Redevelopment

After the long-awaited re-start to the Beaverton Round project last year, this year brought completion of the first two buildings and opening of a health club, 24 Hour Fitness, in the third building. At completion, this \$100 million project will include eight buildings with a mix of housing, offices, shops and services.

The Beaverton Round project also includes a major public plaza surrounding the light rail station. The north portion of the plaza is nearly complete with a water feature and landscaped amphitheater. Future phases will include a similar pedestrian area south of the rail tracks, with a plaza connected to Watson Avenue commemorating Beaverton's six Sister Cities.

Another exciting project downtown is the beginning of the Hall Watson Beautification Project. Phase One is nearly complete and includes the reconstruction of four intersections on Hall Blvd., replacement of dated street furniture and lights and three small plazas. By next summer, Beaverton Bakery will be serving goodies from a kiosk on the plaza being constructed beside their main bakery, and a vendor will be selling refreshments from an-

other kiosk in the City Park by the Library.

Full implementation of the plan will take a number of years. A successful downtown, of course, does not just come from attractive trees and benches. This plan is also designed to form public-private partnerships with downtown business and property owners to help create small, exciting places that will be attractive features for the area.

Services to Businesses

Beaverton has long been a city where start-up businesses thrive and in a period when the economy weakens, it is even more common for some people to start their own businesses. Nearly 300 people picked up packets with information about tips for starting a new business; up about ten percent from last year. Many people access this same information on the City's Web site.

Community Development Block Grant and Home Investment Partnership Programs

Another aspect of the Economic Development Program is the federally-funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership (HOME) programs. The City received over \$723,000 in federal CDBG funds this fiscal year and \$328,000 of HOME funds.

E-government Statistics:

75% of job applications are submitted online

45% of Business License transactions

70-80% of Public Room Reservation Requests
(depending on the building and room)

5-10% of Court Payments

For more information on the City Web site usage, view the annual report online at www.ci.beaverton.or.us/webreport

Web Development and Support: Annual Highlights

The Web Services program has been very busy during the past year. In addition to major redesign of the public Web site and launching a new Beaverton Library site (www.beavertonlibrary.org), several e-Government applications were made available. Some of the major Web projects and applications included:

- Public Room Reservation System
- Online Historical Photo Gallery
- Permit Inspections
- Searching Businesses Online
- Development Code Redesign
- Arts Commission Donations Form
- Arts Commission Artist Profiles
- Apartment Monthly Calls for Service
- Beaverton Demographic Profiles

Use of the City's Web site

A common way of measuring Web site usage is to keep track of Hits, Page Views, Visitors and Visitor Sessions. Hits are the total number of objects (Web pages, graphics, files and other items) requested from the Web site. Page Views only count Web pages, ignoring other items such as graphics, and is a more accurate indicator of usage than Hits alone. Visitor Sessions tracks the number of unique viewing sessions per visitor whether they view many pages or just one. The visitor count represents the number of unique Web users that connected to the site.

Use of our City's Web site has demonstrated a strong growth trend throughout 2003. Comparing Page Views from the end of 2000, activity has increased nearly five-fold. By the

end of 2003, our Web site was receiving nearly 1.2 million hits per month, with an average of about 40,000 hits per day.

Page Views are now averaging approximately 150,000 per month at the end of 2003 (about 5,000 per day), up from about 30,000 in December 2000. Unique visitors averaged about 6,500 in December 2000, but grew to nearly 27,000 in November 2003 (a fourfold increase). The growth in Visitor Sessions followed a similar trend, with about 25,000 sessions in December 2000, growing to over 59,000 by November 2003.

Web Usage Chart

The most commonly used online service is the online Job Application. Sections of the Web that receive significant visitor interest include the Beaverton Police Department, Map Center, New to Beaverton, Bid Advertisements, Departments and Community Development pages.

Statistics for Online Applications

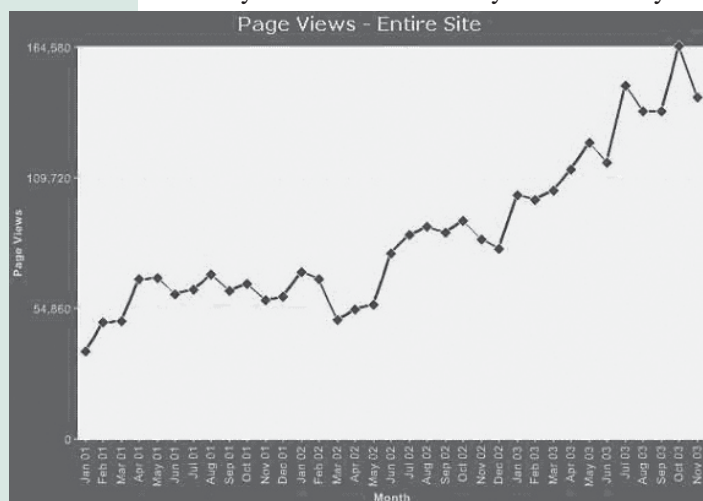
Approximately 15,000 actual transactions among all e-Government applications involving online payments or a service that the City provides were done over the Web. With more than 4,000 mailing list subscriptions, individuals are able to receive information more reliably about public meetings, upcoming important events and other issues that are relevant to citizen participation. The City Newsletter and City Calendar are also available online.

Awards

The City of Beaverton Web site received several awards in 2003:

- *Golden Web Award* and *Diamond Web Award* from the International Association of Web Masters and Designers. These awards were presented to us for high quality Web design, originality and content, and for achieving a level of excellence in Web site services.

- *E-Government Best Practices Recognition*: The e-Government section of the Web site was selected by the Inter-American Agency for Cooperation and Development (IACD) of the Organization of American States (OAS) as an example of best practices in electronic government.



Web usage continues to increase.

Neighborhood Program: 2003 Accomplishments

The Neighborhood Program's mission is to promote public involvement in City government. The program accomplishes this by providing support to the 13 Neighborhood Association Committees (NACs) and the Beaverton Committee for Citizen Involvement (BCCI), coordinating the City's boards and commissions, and developing public education and involvement opportunities. Two highlights of the past year were the City Learning Series and the Neighborhood Sign Project.

City Learning Series

The City Learning Series is a series of introductory classes about the City and its services, programs, and policies. The series typically consists of eight to ten 90-minute classes covering such topics as City finance, land use planning, police and fire services, among others.

After attending the series, some participants have further pursued their interest in civic issues by applying for and/or serving on local public boards. The City Learning Series will be offered again in the Spring 2004. Class topics are still under development. If you have any suggestions,

contact the Neighborhood Program at (503) 526-2243 or mcallahan@ci.beaverton.or.us.

Neighborhood Signs

A new project the program completed this year was the development and placement of over 200 neighborhood identification signs. The purpose of the signs is to help identify the various neighborhoods, increase awareness of the NACs, and enhance a sense of community and pride in our City's neighborhoods. Approximately 20 signs have been installed in each of the NACs. The signs are initially being located at intersections that help to denote NAC boundaries and/or are major intersections within the NACs. The signs are reflective so they can be seen in the evening. The City anticipates purchasing additional signs each year to "fill in" intersections throughout each of the NACs.



Mayor Rob Drake, Highland NAC Chair Craig Bass, and Highland NAC members unveil the first neighborhood sign at Hyland Way and Hart Road on December 9, 2003.

Code Services Program: Helping You Build a Better Community

Responding to your concerns about neighborhood nuisances were our top priority in 2003. With your help, 1,998 issues were resolved in 2003. The most frequent complaints were about vehicle issues, so let's review the community standards for vehicles. An inoperable vehicle on private property is called a *discarded vehicle*, and must be made operable, put in a garage, or be removed. An *abandoned auto* is a vehicle left on a public street for more than 48 hours and is either; inoperable, not registered, or not parked in front of the registration address. Vehicles are not allowed to be parked "For Sale" on a public street because of concerns about visibility at intersections, pedestrian safety, increased traffic, and parking issues. *RVs, trailers, and boats* are only allowed to be parked on city streets for 24 hours.

To raise awareness of the Municipal Code, we produced four video "infomercials" on the subjects of Abandoned Autos; Boat, RV and Trailer Parking; Noxious Vegetation; and Rubbish. We also sent a direct mail brochure on Noxious Vegetation to the owners of over 400 vacant lots in Beaverton. We saw a reduction in Noxious Vegetation cases from 200 last year to 154 this year as a result of these outreach efforts.

Finally, we reached out to the community with educational presentations at City Council meetings, the City Learning Series, and Neighborhood Association Committee (NAC) meetings. To invite a Code Services Representative to speak at your neighborhood meeting or public gathering, please contact George Fetzer, Code Services Manager, at (503) 526-2271.

**24 Hour
Abandoned
Auto Hotline
(503) 350-
4058.**

**For more
information,
visit the city's
website:
[www.ci.beaverton
.or.us](http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us), or call
Code Services
at (503) 526-
2270.**

Operations Department: *A Year of Improvements*

Many efficiency improvements have been implemented in the past year to increase the quality and quantity of our Operations Department services. Our staff can be reached at (503) 526-2220.

Street Maintenance Section



The Street Maintenance Section installing a City sidewalk.

The Street Maintenance Section now does street overlays (street resurfacing) on residential and some other streets. With the purchase of a new paving machine, the crew completed 17 street overlays (3.83 miles). They also installed

20 sidewalk ramps and rebuilt 350 feet of deficient sidewalk. In the downtown area, they installed 18 tree grates to give the trees more space to expand. The Farmington Road railroad crossing at Lombard Avenue has been replaced to provide a safer non-slip surface. The crews also completed sealing on six pedestrian bridges.

Storm Drainage Maintenance Section



The Storm Maintenance Section removes debris from the City's stormwater system.

Street sweeping intervals have been increased in some parts of the City to address heavy leaf fall that frequently causes catch basin blockages and flooding. The free leaf drop at our Operations Center was expanded. The crews cleaned 10,286 catch basins and

removed 139 tons of debris from the underground stormwater system.

Wastewater Maintenance Section

The Wastewater crews cleaned 399,054 feet of sanitary sewer lines in 2003. They also assisted citizens with sewer issues on a regular basis. The crews assisted ODOT on the Canyon Road and Beaverton Hillsdale Highway

repaving project, as well as the Sylvan/Highway 26 Exit Realignment Project.

Storm Drainage and Wastewater Construction Section

This Section was formed this year for sanitary and storm sewer line repair and replacement, catch basin and manhole repair and replacement, reshaping and cleaning of drainage ways and detention ponds, correction of chronic system problems, and other related construction activities. Some of its key projects included four mainline installations (750 feet of new pipe), 18 spot repairs (200 feet of new pipe), 32 new catch basins, four new manholes, and a pollution control structure.

Facilities Maintenance

The four Facilities technicians keep busy with general maintenance and upkeep of all five City buildings in Beaverton. In addition, this year they consolidated the City's many rented storage spaces into one large building.

Landscape/Urban Forestry Section

This Section continued its efforts in the citywide tree pruning program by pruning an estimated 25,000 street trees. The Section worked with Friends of Trees, a non-profit organization involved in urban tree restoration, to plant over 100 street trees in established neighborhoods throughout Beaverton. It also cares for the 300 hanging flower baskets in downtown Beaverton.

Traffic Maintenance Section

The Traffic Maintenance Section maintains an estimated 25,000 traffic signs and markings, 3,400 streetlights, 123 traffic signals, and 24 school flashers. In addition to routine maintenance, traffic maintenance employees installed new lane markings on resurfaced streets.

Fleet Maintenance Section

Fleet Maintenance is responsible for maintaining the City's 286 vehicles and equipment. The City's fleet is thoroughly inspected and serviced at least three times per year and the Police patrol vehicles are serviced and inspected monthly to ensure that vehicles are safe and reliable.

Police Department: Success Continues in 2003

The Beaverton Police Department enjoyed a successful year in 2003 with new programs and accomplishments. Additionally, the department re-emphasized its commitment to the Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving (COPPS) philosophy as the number one priority in providing efficient and effective law enforcement to Beaverton residents. The COPPS philosophy is based on the concept that partnerships between police and citizens help increase public safety and reduce crime.

Perhaps the greatest example of community policing is the partnerships that exist between the Beaverton Police and the community's youth. In 2003, the department's Student Academy program was selected as one of the top 25 semi-finalists for the prestigious Webber Seavey Award for Quality in Law Enforcement. The Student Academy program is a one-day class offered to Beaverton, Southridge, and Sunset High School students. The class gives students the opportunity to learn more about law enforcement, including such topics as traffic, forensic science, and use of force. One of the program's key goals is to break down barriers between officers and students.

Another example of the department's involvement with youth is the partnership with the Westside Police Activities League (PAL). PAL provides educational, recreational and athletic programs to disadvantaged kids. In addition, many officers volunteered to raise funds for Doernbecher Children's Hospital.

On a national level, Chief David G. Bishop joined other police chiefs, sheriffs, crime victims, and police association leaders advocating for funding of two federal grants that address the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

The City of Beaverton was fortunate to receive \$248,375 in federal grant funding in 2003 to develop an Identity Theft and Fraud Prevention program. The program will help reduce identity theft and fraud crimes through improved investigative strategies, victims' assistance programs, and community education. Additionally, federal grant funding was received to purchase equipment and train first responders in the event of a terrorist incident.

The department continued to provide outstanding law enforcement services in 2003. For example, the department conducted multiple sting operations to help prevent and catch criminal behavior related to bicycle theft, prostitution, minors purchasing alcohol, purse snatches (at shopping centers), and theft from vehicles. Additionally, extra enforcement of safety belt violations and Driving While Under the Influence of Intoxicants was made possible through grant funding. The department conducted multiple child car seat clinics to inform drivers of proper installation of child restraint seats.

In 2003, the Westside Interagency Narcotics Team and newly-formed Clandestine Lab Enforcement Team continued their efforts in locating and processing a large number of drug labs in Washington County. The Interagency Gang Enforcement Team aggressively tracked, monitored, and documented gang affiliates, in addition to investigating criminal activity related to gangs.

Involvement with citizens is a key component in community policing. The department's outreach efforts were expanded to include a well-received "meet and greet" program at Tri-Met Max light rail stations and the Beaverton Farmer's Market. Likewise, the department celebrated its 25th session of the popular Citizens Academy, which is a ten week program designed to increase understanding between citizens and police through law enforcement education and interaction. The Neighborhood Watch and Landlord Tenant programs were revitalized in 2003.

Many of the accomplishments achieved in the past year are a result of the hard work and dedication of officers, support staff, and volunteers. Volunteers provide assistance with a variety of tasks and programs to help the Police Department reach its fullest potential. Likewise, the department's success would not be possible without the support of our community. For this, we thank you!



A motorcycle Patrol Officer at a community event.

Engineering Department: 2003 Project Achievements

The past twelve months were a busy time for the Engineering Department's Capital Projects, Transportation, and Water divisions. Some of the year's notable project achievements include:

Capital Projects Division

Hart Road (Murray Boulevard-165th Avenue): This project has added a center turn lane, bike lanes/sidewalks, and intersection improvements at Hart Road/155th Avenue. Also included was a new bridge over Johnson Creek on Hart Road, a box culvert in 155th Avenue, and new storm pipes, which significantly improved the storm drainage system. The project will be complete by June 30, 2004.

Murray Boulevard: Safety improvements



*Traffic lights on
SW Allen
Boulevard in
Beaverton.*

were made on Murray Boulevard, south of Allen Boulevard, by Safeway. Improvements included extending a merge lane and reducing the

crossing distance into and out of the Safeway driveway.

Farmington Road Railroad Crossing: A slippery rubber railroad crossing at Farmington Road/Lombard Avenue was replaced with concrete panels.

Cedar Hills Boulevard Improvements (Phase 1): Improvements extended from Jenkins Road to Huntington Avenue. The project repaired the storm drainage system in several areas, and repaved and restriped the full width of the pavement. Phase 2 of the project extends from Jenkins Road to Beaverton Creek and will result in similar utility and street paving improvements.

Farmington Road Design: The design of Farmington Road between Hocken Avenue and Murray Boulevard is nearing completion. The project will add a center turn lane and intersection improvements at Farmington/Murray and Farmington/Hocken. In addition, the project in-

cludes bike lanes, sidewalks, street lighting, and landscaping. Funding is not yet available for the purchase of right-of-way or construction. The estimated earliest date for construction is 2008-09.

Brockman/Greenway/125th: This project was undertaken for purposes of preparing for the future 125th Avenue extension and to improve sight distance at the Brockman/Greenway/125th Avenue intersection. In 2003 the scope of the project included widening the intersection to accommodate turn lanes; lowering the elevation of Brockman and raising the elevation of Greenway; installing new curbs, storm drainage, waterlines, and several layers of asphalt on the roadway.

Hall Boulevard Bike Lanes: Widening of Hall Boulevard and its bridge at Fanno Creek to provide bike lanes, a pavement overlay and permanent striping were completed in the Spring of 2003 on Hall Boulevard between Ridgecrest Drive and Cascade Avenue. The project included the striping of bike lanes along this portion of Hall.

Hall/Watson Beautification (Phase 1): In order to make downtown Beaverton more appealing to pedestrians, and to encourage economic development in the old town district, various improvements are underway. Included in the first phase are the replacement of the intersections of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Broadway with colored stamped concrete; construction of three plazas (two with vendor kiosks); and new street furniture/street lights. Expected completion of Phase 1 is February 2004.

Transportation Division

Traffic Calming: Traffic calming refers to measures to reduce speeding and cut-through traffic on neighborhood streets. During the year, eight neighborhoods benefited from the construction of various combinations of traffic calming measures as a result of individualized traffic calming plans. Two more neighborhoods were selected for future funding and began the process of developing traffic calming plans in the fall of 2003.

Traffic Signal Upgrades: The City recently installed pedestrian countdown signals at five intersections. The countdown signal is activated when the orange hand (Don't Walk) begins flashing and represents the amount of time left for pedestrians to finish crossing the roadway.

(continued on page 11)

Engineering Department (Continued)

Public reaction has been positive and additional intersections are slated for installation in the future.

New Traffic Signal: Construction began on a new traffic signal at Cedar Hills Boulevard and Fairfield Street. The signal will be completed in early 2004.

Planning for the Future: Updates to the City's Transportation System Plan became effective in June of 2003. The plan forecasts the community's transportation needs to accommodate anticipated growth through the year 2020.

Water Division

Erickson Sanitary Sewer Replacement: It was discovered that the sanitary sewer line flowing from Allen Boulevard to 6th Street had deteriorated, was not able to handle the existing flows, and was in conflict with the proposed Central Interceptor Storm Drain Project. This made it necessary to replace the existing eight-

inch line with twelve-inch pipe to handle the flows and eliminate the conflict with the new storm line.

Canyon Road Waterline: Upgrades to the waterline, services, and fire hydrants were made along Canyon Road between 117th Avenue and Hocken Avenue. The project was done in anticipation of Oregon Department of Transportation's plans to repave Canyon Road, which was also completed in 2003.

Fanno Creek Waterline Replacement: This project replaced the waterline serving the east side of Highway 217 where it crosses Fanno Creek near the Denney Road overpass. The line was leaking due to ground movement during the Nisqually Earthquake in 2001. The new line was installed with flexible ball joint couplings to prevent damage during any future ground movements.

Dispute Resolution Center: Making a Difference by "Helping Citizens Find Solutions"

The Beaverton Dispute Resolution Center's mission is to help community members resolve disputes in a positive way. In the past year, the Center's twenty-five volunteer mediators helped parties resolve: animal complaints, noise problems, property line disputes, tree and vegetation issues, parking, and landlord/tenant concerns. These services are confidential, free, and voluntary to Beaverton and eastern Washington County residents.

This year volunteer mediators donated over 1,750 hours helping more than 360 citizens with disputes. Another goal this year was to assist other City departments, such as Code Services and the Police Department, with code compliance and neighborhood problems.

In 2003, the Dispute Resolution Center continued its outreach efforts to residents, businesses, and schools in the area. The Center provided free education and training to a variety of groups and organizations including: neighborhood associations, service organizations, governmental agencies, and apartment complexes.

A few highlights of successful mediations in-

clude:

- **Neighbor - Neighbor:** Neighbors came to an agreement that stated both parties would keep their dogs leashed when outside.
- **Business - Business:** Two businesses agreed to set aside their differences and work together to try to improve the street between their two properties.
- **Consumer - Merchant:** A senior citizen and auto repair shop came to an agreement over a repair bill.
- **Homeowner Association:** An association president and resident resolved a disagreement over past association dues.
- **Landlord - Tenant:** A district manager of an apartment management company realized that instead of going to court, using the Center's service would save time and money.

Please contact the Dispute Resolution Center at (503) 526-2523 or drop-by with your questions or concerns. We are here to "Help You Find Solutions!" Our office hours are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Contact the
Dispute
Resolution
Center at (503)
526-2523 or by
e-mail:
[cdrcmail@
ci.beaverton.
or.us](mailto:cdrcmail@ci.beaverton.or.us).**

**Office hours
are Monday
through
Thursday 7:00
a.m. to 7:00
p.m. and Friday
7:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.**

Community Development Department: Continued Growth in 2003

Building Services Division

Construction permit activity in 2003 was slightly lower than that of 2002 (1,097 building permits were issued in 2003, as compared to 1,156 in 2002). Permits for new single-family homes continued at a steady pace, with 239 permits issued (as compared to 318 issued in 2002).

The Division enhanced customer service by providing improved access to active permits on the City Web site. The public can now find out what inspections have been completed on their permits, the outcome, and dates of inspections. Since adding this service in August, there have been over 2000 visits to this part of our Web site.

Other customer service enhancements the Building Division provided in 2003 include:

- Updated the exempt permit list on the City Web site to reflect changes in the State Code.
- Authorized inspection staff to accept more construction plan changes to projects at the job site, thus eliminating the need for the contractor to submit many simple revisions through our plan review section.
- Simplified the special inspection process for residential projects, which helped to expedite the plan review process.
- Implemented the Tri-County Deferred and Phased permits process. This gives more flexibility to commercial developers to defer submittal of some plan details while other parts of the construction can begin, or obtain partial permits for foundations or building frames while the remaining interior design is completed.
- Developed a process to exempt small fire sprinkler changes from the need for plan review, which expedites approval of these types of permits

Development Services Division

In 2003, the Development Services Division continued to process more than 800 development applications. During the past year, the City has been considering a wide variety of projects including the development of Progress Quarry in southwest Beaverton, the extension of Murray Boulevard from Scholls Ferry to Barrows Road, Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, and the continued development of The Round at Beaverton Central.

In the coming year, many new development projects are anticipated to be presented for City consideration including the commercial phase of Progress Quarry, two new structures at The Round, redevelopment of parcels in the Downtown area, a substantial remodel of the Safeway at Murray and Allen, and a number of new residential developments throughout the City.

Planning Services Division

Planning Services projects addressed a variety of issues of broad interest to the City.

Projects that responded to *Metro initiatives/mandates* include:

- Initiation of planning for areas recently added to the Regional Urban Growth Boundary. The City may have lead responsibility for preparing concept plans for areas in the 800-acre Bethany area and on Cooper Mountain that were added to the UGB by Metro at the end of 2002.
- An Affordable Housing Study. In response to requirements in Title 7 of the Metro Urban Growth Management Functional Plan, the City engaged the services of a team of consultants to assist Planning Services staff in examining a variety of tools and strategies for increasing the number of housing units in the City that are affordable to households with incomes at or below 50 percent of the regional median.
- Regional Growth Projections. Planning Services staff worked with others to estimate future population and jobs growth for each jurisdiction by the year 2005. In 2004, additional growth estimates will be prepared out to the year 2025.

- Regional Goal 5. Planning Services staff are working to assess the consequences of protecting, limiting development of, or allowing development of natural resource sites (stream corridors and wildlife habitat) that have been identified by Metro as regionally significant.

A project that responded to a *State mandate* is defining the City's urban service area. Cities, counties, and service districts are required to establish the long-term limits of their growth. In Washington County, this process requires coordination by the County and the involvement of all potential area service providers. In April

Community Development Department (Continued)

of 2003, a milestone in this process was reached when the City Council authorized the Mayor to sign an agreement that sets the future boundary between Hillsboro and Beaverton. The boundary roughly follows the dividing line between the Beaverton and Hillsboro School Districts.

City-initiated projects that were completed or in process in 2003 included:

- Annexations. The City continues to annex properties at the request of owners. Most of these annexations involve smaller properties and are often initiated to access City services needed to develop a property.

- Washington Square Regional Center Study.

The potential for redeveloping the City's part of the Washington Square Regional Center (between Highway 217 and Greenway Park) is being explored.

- Scenic Tree Project. The first phase of this project was completed in late 2002. In 2003, data on these resources was analyzed and a program for protection was drafted. In 2004, the environmental, social, economic and energy consequences of implementing the draft program will be considered before a final decision is made on the program after a public process.

Finance Department: Building Financial Stability

The Finance Department, along with all City Departments, responded to Mayor Rob Drake's continual commitment to build and maintain the City's future financial stability and integrity during 2003. At the end of this fiscal year, the City achieved a general reserve (a savings account) totaling 35 percent of the General Fund's yearly operating expenses. The 35 percent reserve level is sufficient to cover three and a half months of the General Fund's operations. Besides the General Fund, the City operates 23 other funds (e.g., Streets, Library, Water, Sewer) and each fund is also in sound financial health.

For this fiscal year (FY 2003-04), the City is levying \$3.53 of its \$4.62 permanent rate levy authority. The difference between these two rates represents additional tax revenues that the City may levy in future years. The future tax revenues would be used to fund future enhancements to our public safety program. The City was recently rated by two national bond rating agencies, Standard and Poor's and Moody's Investors Services on a recent water bond issue. The rating agencies reported that the City's water services system has a healthy and modestly growing service area, excellent liquidity (cash reserves), a strong outlook that reflects strong system financial performance, and above average socioeconomic indicators.

The department received two national awards: one for the Annual Financial Report and the second for the Annual Budget. The national awards recognize that Beaverton has achieved the highest standards in government accounting,

budgeting and financial reporting. The achievements exemplify Mayor Drake's continual directive for excellence in City operations. The department also serves as a US Passport Agent for processing passport applications. Last year, we processed 5,445 applications. For more information on our Passport Services, call our information line at (503) 526-2240 or look us up on the Web at www.ci.beaverton.or.us and click on Passports under Quick Links.

September marked implementing a new direct debit option for payment of utility bills. So far 1,743 out of our 16,000 customers have signed up for the direct debit process. If you would like to participate in the direct debit program, you can call us at (503) 526-2257 and we will send you an application, or you can log on to the City's Web site at www.ci.beaverton.or.us and click on Water/Sewer Utilities and under Payment Options – Direct Debit, there is a link to the Withdrawal Authorization form. Beginning this month, we are using our redesigned utility bill format. The billing information will be essentially the same, but it is displayed in a slightly different format. The new format will allow us to take advantage of more efficient technology in processing payments. The major change is that the tear off coupon is now at the bottom of your bill. In the future, we will be offering direct credit payments. Please look for future billing inserts for the implementation of this new enhancement.

As a result of a recent water revenue bond issued by the City, our underlying bond ratings were excellent. Standard & Poor's rating was A+ and Moody's was Aa. With bond insurance we achieved a AAA rating.

ARTS COMMISSION SPONSORS 2003

Albertson's
Annie's Hallmark
Artisan Salon
Art Literacy
Art Media
Arts and
Communication
Magnet Academy
Beaches Restau-
rant
Beard Frame Shops
Beaverton Area
Chamber of
Commerce
Beaverton Arts
Foundation
Beaverton City
Library
Beaverton
Community Band
BAC Members and
Donors
Beaverton Music
Beaverton Town
Square
Borders Books
Music and Café
Bridgetown Printing
Camp Fire
Ceramica
City of Beaverton
Collins Foundation
Comfort Inn/
Beaverton
Cooper Mountain
Vineyards
Embassy Suites
Food Services of
America
Fred Meyer
Georgie's Ceramics
Greenwood Inn
Guitar Center
Harold and Arlene
Schnitzer
Foundation

Beaverton Arts Commission: Our 20th Anniversary Year

During 2003, the Arts Commission reached an important milestone in its history, accomplished two significant goals, and presented a very full schedule of arts and cultural programs for Beaverton citizens to enjoy throughout the year.

In March of this year, the Arts Commission celebrated a significant event in its history. We turned 20 years old and like many 20 year olds, we have come a long way since taking our first few steps. We have reached a point in our organizational life where we have a solid knowledge of our diverse and dynamic community. We have gained valuable expertise in our field and have established ourselves as a reputable and esteemed community partner. Now we are ready to spread our wings, taking on even higher and more ambitious goals as we continue to serve our citizens, and make arts and culture an integral part of their daily lives.

The Commission reached two significant goals during its 20th anniversary year. We reached one of our goals in October when we held a very successful fund-raising event at Beaverton's new *Typhoon!* restaurant at The Round. We took advantage of the beautiful, clear October evening and spread out our function into the civic plaza at The Round. The event transformed the plaza into a lively, party atmosphere with exciting and colorful cultural entertainment and delicious Thai food. Well over 400 art patrons celebrated with us that evening and helped us to raise \$6,500 to support

Arts Commission programs and services.

In December the Commission achieved another important goal – to expand its public art program to include outdoor sculpture. This goal is important to the Commission because outdoor sculptural works of high artistic quality make our City more aesthetically pleasing and, more importantly, ensure that all citizens have access to fine works of art throughout the year in our community.

Through a partnership with the City's economic development program, the Arts Commission has rented a beautiful stainless steel sculpture by noted local artist Bruce West for one year. The piece entitled "Stele #5" was installed in a new City plaza on the corner of Farmington and Hall where it will be viewed by an estimated 50,000 people daily. The sculptural work was selected by a citizen committee made up of arts professionals, a Beaverton business owner and a City representative.

The Commission encourages citizens to share their comments about the sculpture and will consider establishing a fund to purchase the work if citizen interest is high.

The Arts Commission welcomes citizen involvement. Please call the Commission at (503) 526-2288 and become an Arts Commission member, artist or volunteer! To receive notice of upcoming Arts Commission events sign up for the Arts News and Events Mailing List at www.ci.beaverton.or.us/departments/arts/news.htm

Heitzman Body &
Paint

Imperial Paint

Jana's Classic
Cookies

Laserquick

McCormick's Fish
House

Mt. Hood Distributors

National Endowment
for the Arts

Native American
Intertribal

Nature's – A Wild Oats
Market

Office Depot

Old Country Buffet

Oregon Arts Commission

Pacific Festival Ballet

Pacific Paper Tube
Company

Peddler's Pack

Platt Electric

Portland Music Company/
Beaverton

Portland Photographer's
Forum

Regional Arts and Culture
Council

Reser's Fine Foods, Inc.

Safeway, Inc.

Sayler's Old Country
Kitchen

South West Music School

Standard Insurance

Suburban Photo

Typhoon!

Thompson Law Firm

Trader Joe's

Tualatin Hills Park and
Recreation District

Tualatin Valley Television

Village Gallery of Art

Washington County

West Coast Event
Productions

Willamette Week

**and over 200 indi-
vidual members and
donors.**

**Your support makes
art programs in our
community possible.
THANK YOU!!**

Beaverton City Library: A Year of Change

The Beaverton City Library experienced a lot of changes this past year. Due to the failure of the Washington County Library Levy in November 2002, the library reduced its hours of operation from 71 to 60 hours per week. Library users have really missed the late evening hours, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., and are still adjusting to that change. Even though the total door count is down (-5.1%) the number of users entering the facility per hour of operation has grown by 12.2% from 230 to 258 users per open hour. Total door count for the year was 828,221 or an average of 2,326 users per day.

While the total number of items checked out is down slightly (-1.7%), the number of items checked out per hour of operation has grown by 16.5% from 492 to 573 items per hour. As most of you have noticed, the lines at the checkout desk have grown longer. Items checked out for the statistical year that just ended, June 30, 2003, totaled 1,794,863 or 5,042 items per day.

The number of Reference Questions

answered by the staff has grown by 3.2 percent to 147,619 per year. The greatest increase has been seen in the Young Adult Homework Center, an area set aside for the exclusive use of students in grades six through twelve.

Fortunately, the library has an excellent volunteer program that has helped us absorb some of the increase in demands for service. Last year we had 14,961 hours of volunteer service. That is the equivalent of \$247,457 in labor cost donated by concerned community members.

The Library continues to provide quality service to its customers. The latest publication of Hennen's American Public Library Ratings ranked Beaverton as the number one library in Oregon serving a population between 100,000 to 249,999. For all libraries serving all population ranges, Beaverton City Library is tied with Monmouth Public Library for fourth in the state.

Address:

**12375 SW 5th
Street,
(5th & Hall)
Beaverton, OR
97005**

Phone:

(503) 644-2197

Hours:

**Monday thru
Thursday 10:00
a.m.-8:00 p.m.**

Friday

**10:00 a.m.-6:00
p.m.**

**Saturday 10:00
a.m. -5:00 p.m.**

**Sunday
Noon-5:00 p.m.**

Web site:

**[www.beaverton
library.org](http://www.beavertonlibrary.org)**

LIBRARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Story Times

- Babies & Books, Mondays 10:15 and 11:15 am
- Toddler Time, Tuesdays, 10:15; 11:00; and 11:45 am
- Preschool Storytime, Thursday, 10:15 and 11:30 am
- Evening Storytime, Wednesday, 6:30 pm,
- Spanish Storytime, Saturdays, 3:00 pm (begins

Sunday, February 1 MOSAIC Book Discussion Group: *Hateship, Friendship, Courtship, Loveship, Marriage* by Alice Munro, Facilitator Lucas Bernhardt of Portland State University, 2:00 pm, Conference Room

Wednesday, February 4 Job Hunting Workshop – The resume part 1, RSVP to Rich Kolikof (503) 644-9111, 6:00-7:30 pm, Conference Room

Saturday, February 14 Puppet Show: *The Mitten & Monkey Face* ages 4 & up, 11:00-11:30 am, Library Auditorium

Sunday, February 15 Arts & Culture program series. Chautauqua Lecture: "Eden Within Eden: Exploring Oregon's Utopian Heritage" presented by Jim Kopp, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

Wednesday, February 18 Young Adult Movie

Nite "Holes" 5:30-7:30 pm, Library Auditorium
Wednesday, February 18 Job Hunting Workshop – The resume part 2. RSVP to Rich Kolikof, (503) 644-9111, 6:00-7:30 pm, Conference Room (no need to have attended part 1)



Beaverton City library users wait in line to check out library materials.

PUBLIC MEETINGS CALENDAR • FEBRUARY 2004

City Council Meetings* - City Hall / Council Chambers

Mon. Feb 2 6:30 p.m.
 Mon. Feb 9 6:30 p.m. TELEVISED

NAC Meetings**

Five Oaks/Triple Creek NAC	Tues.	Feb 10	7:00 p.m.	Elmonica Elementary School
Highland NAC	Thurs.	Feb 12	7:00 p.m.	Beaverton Resource Center
Raleigh West NAC	Thurs.	Feb 11	7:00 p.m.	Beaverton Community Center
Sexton Mountain NAC	Wed.	Feb 18	7:00 p.m.	Sexton Mountain Elem. School
Vose NAC	Wed.	Feb 4	7:00 p.m.	Beaverton Community Center
West Beaverton NAC	Thurs.	Feb 12	7:00 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventist Church
West Slope NAC	Tues.	Feb 10	7:00 p.m.	West Sylvan Middle School

Boards and Commissions - Meeting Locations at City Hall

Beaverton Arts Commission	Tues.	Feb 17	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, 3 rd Floor Conf. Room
Beaverton Com. for Citizen Involvement	Tues.	Feb 24	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
Beaverton Sister Cities	Thurs.	Feb 12	12:30 p.m.	Sayler's Old Country Kitchen
Bicycle Advisory Committee	Tues.	Feb 3	6:00 p.m.	City Hall, 3 rd Floor Conf. Room
Board of Design Review	Thurs.	Feb 5	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
	Thurs.	Feb 12	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Feb 19	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Thurs.	Feb 26	6:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
Citizens with Disabilities Advisory Com.	Thurs.	Feb 19	3:30 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
Human Rights Commission	Tues.	Feb 17	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
Mayor's Youth Advisory Board	Sun.	Feb 1	6:00 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
	Sun.	Feb 15	6:00 p.m.	City Hall, 1 st Floor Conf. Room
Planning Commission	Wed.	Feb 4	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Wed.	Feb 11	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Wed.	Feb 18	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
	Wed.	Feb 25	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers
Senior Citizens Advisory Committee	Tues.	Feb 10	2:00 p.m.	City Hall, 3 rd Floor Conf. Room
Traffic Commission	Thurs.	Feb 5	7:00 p.m.	City Hall, Council Chambers

*Call (503) 526-2640 V/TDD for a recording of City Council agendas.

**Call Neighborhood Program, (503) 526-2243 V/TDD to confirm location and meeting dates.

The events listed on this calendar are subject to change. The calendar on the City Web site will have the most current information about events and any cancellations. See www.ci.beaverton.or.us/community/vcalendar.cfm for more details.

Assistive listening devices or sign interpreters will be made available at any public meeting or program sponsored by the City of Beaverton upon request with a minimum of 72 hours advance notice. To request either service, please call (503) 526-2497 V/TDD.

MEETING LOCATIONS:

Beaverton Community Center: 12350 SW 5th
Beaverton Resource Center: 12500 SW Allen Blvd.
Church of Latter Day Saints (LDS), 8640 SW Turquoise Loop
City Hall: 4755 SW Griffith Dr.
Conestoga Middle School: 12250 SW Conestoga
Edgewood Downs Retirement Center: 7799 SW Scholls Ferry Rd.
Elmonica School: 16950 SW Lisa
Five Oaks School: 1600 NW 173rd Ave.
Highland Park Middle: 7000 SW Wilson
Library Building: 12375 SW Fifth
Nancy Ryles School: 10250 SW Cormorant
Seventh Day Adventist Church: 14645 SW Davis Rd.
Sexton Mt. School: 15645 SW Sexton Mt. Drive
Southridge High School: 9625 SW 125th Avenue
Valley Presbyterian Church: 8060 SW Brentwood
THPRD Nature Park Interpretive Center: 15655 SW Millikan Way
Whitford Middle School: 7935 SW Scholls Ferry Road

***Please note that Beaverton City Hall
 and the Beaverton City Library
 will be closed in observance Presidents' Day on Monday,
 February 16, 2004***

YOUR CITY

City of Beaverton
 PO Box 4755
 Beaverton, OR 97076-4755

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